three months, in advance, 3 00

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1868.

NO. 38.

matter was cognizable by the Mayor, and

we were under the impression that what-

no further than town limits.

we can now account for it.

ever jurisdiction he possessed, extended

P. S. We learn that the victim of this

official outrage was a Democrat. Of course,

STILL THEY Go. - It is truly dishearten-

Young men, don't give up the ship!"-

Greensboro' Patriot and Times.

BORDER STATE FAIR.—The second annu

The annual address, on the same day,

was delivered by the Hon. Z. B. Vance.

The address is of a general and philosoph-

ical character, containing, at the same time,

valuable suggestions, and interspersed

of horses and cattle, moving around the ful

Many of the best people of the border

counties of North Carolina and Virginia

LATEST NEWS

From Washington,

I see it announced in the papers this morning

use of the people's treasure will be signally ex-

posed and rebuked. The masses of the people

should be aroused and warned against the en-

croachments of despotic power now ready to

enter the citadel of liberty. I trust that you may

speak with an inspired tongue and that your voice

may penetrate every just and patriotic bosom

throughout the land. Let the living principles

of the violated Constitution be proclaimed and

restored, that peace, prosperity and fraternal

feeling may return to our divided and oppressed

The climax of the banquet of President John-

son was reached when the Chairman introduced

Mr. Laird, the great Confederate boat-builder, to

Private disputches from San Francisco state

The New York Tribune (Radical) says that we

have certainly carried West Virginia, having

elected two members of Congress with a fair

prospect for a third. There is also a good work-

The New York World says that we have con-

tinued assurances that the Democrats have car-

ried West Virginia, electing two of their Congress-

On and after the 10th of October a revolving

red light, visible seventeen miles, will be exhibited

Heavy Shipment of Specie.

From Indiana,

Senator Hendricks will contest the recent elec-

CABLE DISPATCHES,

Prince Napoleon has written to General Prim

Volunteer companies are forming in all parts

From Washington.

Attorney General Evarts has been tendered

Governor Seymour at Buffalo, in arguing the

failure of reconstruction, concludes : "Another

great object and end was to lift up the frican as

far and as fast as could be wisely done. Humanity

dictated this, the interests of the white population

of the South demands it. As the two races were

Under this state of facts, a wise man would

seek aid of the most intelligent and influential

men of that section of the country, taking care

could not pay the laborer. Failing to do tais,

the disaster brought not only poverty, but confu-

sion and discontent. True statesmanship would

have stretched out a helping hand.

called for harmony of purpose and of feeling.

public dinner by prominent New Yorkers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24-P. M.

urging his claims in the House of Hanover, and

the Duke of Oasta to the Spanish throne.

The Sub-treasury shipped to the Secretary of

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 24-Noon.

Indianapolis, Oct. 24-Noon.

Paris, Oct. 24-Noon.

HAVANA, Oct. 24-Noon.

on Lucretia Point, Northeast coast of Cuba.

thus securing a United States Senator.

TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24-Noon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 22, 1868.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,

al Fair of the Border Agricultural Society

sand-were in attendance.

fore the society.

Goldsboro' Messenger.

VOL. 24.

oldest Tobacco Rouse in Wilmington, HENRY BURKHEIMER,

one month,

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in TOBACCO, SNUFF and CIGARS,

WILMINGTON, N. C.

WINCHESTER REPEATING RIFLES,

TIRING TWO SHOTS A SECOND. AS A REPEATER.

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WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., New Haven, Conn.

MARRIAGE GUIDE.

BEING A PRIVATE INSTRUCTOR FOR married persons or those about to be married, both male and female, in everything concerning the physiology and relations of our sexmal system, and the production and prevention of elers given in the English language, by WM. VALUED, M. D. This is really a valuable and infor the general reader, and is illustrated with numorous Engravings. All young married people, a.k. It discloses secrets that every one should acquainted with; still it is a book that must weed up and not lie about the house. It will sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents .--Address, Dr. WM YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce dreet, above Fourth, Philadelphia atorious QUACKS-native and foreign-who advertise in this or any other paper, get a copy of Dr. Young's Book and read it carefully. It will be the means of saving you many a dollar, your health, and possibly your life.
Dr. Young can be consulted on any of the dis-

NOTICE.

HAVING RESUMED THE TIMBER INSPECTING BUSINESS, I would be glad to work for all my old friends. I will continue to sell, free of commissions for all who may favor me with their patronage. Persons sending me their PRODUCE will receive prompt personal attention W. M. MONROE. Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 4th, 1863.

ouses described in his publications, at his office, No. 416 Spruce street, above Fourth, Philadel-

STATE NEWS.

THE CROPS .- The accounts which continue to reach us from the crops are of a cheering nature. Some few sections have been damaged by the drouth of last Summer, but as far as we can learn, the crops generally will come up to anticipations. Weldon News.

DEAD. - We are pained at having to announce that Daniel Shaver, who was shot by Hardie on Friday night last, died at 4 o'clock on Monday morning.

Salisbury Old North State. Colored People. - Another evidence of the intentions of the Radicals, relative to the negro, has transpired. Jas. M. Turner, the Radical member of the Convention from Harnett, following the example of Holden and Howze, has declared himself in favor of colonizing the negro in Africa. He declared at Lillington, some days ago, in the presence of a number of persons, that " the negro was gone up, and that the last one of them would go to Africa!" The expression in quotations was his language verbatim, we learn.

SYNOD OF NORTH CAROLINA. - Rev. Archibald Currie, Moderator of the Synod of North Carolina, has authorized me to give notice that he has postponed the meeting of the Synod for two weeks.

The reason for the change is the dis turbed state of the country in view of the

Presidential election. And the change has been made at the earnest solicitation of 34 Ministers, and unwards of 50 Ruling-Elders of the Synod. The Presbytery of Concord, at its late

The Presbytery of Orange, at its late meeting, unanimously requested the Moderator of the Synod to make the change. The 55th Session of the Synod of North Carolina, will therefore commence in the City of Wilmington, N. C., on Wednesday the 18th day of November, 1868, at 71 o'clock, P. M.

JACOB DOLL, Stated Clerk.

EXCELLENT NOMINATIONS. -- Major A. C. Avery, of Burke, is the Democratic candidate for Senator in the 41st Senatorial Distriet, vice E. W. Jones, Esq., of Caldwell, declared ineligible under the Howard Amendment.

W. H. Mahone, Esq., is the Democratic candidate for the "House of Representatives" in the county of Caldwell, rice Col.

J. C. Harper, banned. Both of these are most admirable selec-

tions.—Raleigh Sentinel, 23d.

The Seymour and Blair Club of Wilson are receiving new colored members at almost every meeting.

Raleigh Sentinel, 23d. A FIT RADICAL REPRESENTATIVE. -Among

the list of Radical Inspectors of Election recently appointed by the Commissioners of this county, for the Rocky Mount District, is one John Jones, colored.

The appointment of this negro is one of the bitterests insults yet offered to the colored voters of the county by their white ceipts of the Road and retard its progress Radical leaders—and is one that every re- and prosperity.

spectable man should promptly resent. This Jones is a convicted thief, and was publicly whipped at the whipping post of

Wilson county for stealing, but still he is deemed a fit person by these Radical Commissioners for transacting the important duties of Registration, &c. Tarboro' Southerner.

Nevada silver mines have nearly reached the place were earthquakes are made. At the bottom of some the temperature is 100

Twenty-five fires in New York last month nvolved a loss of \$526,000—nearly donble ihat of the previous month.

mington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railread Company.

The Stockholders assembled in regular annual session at 10 o'clock A. M. Messrs. M. Cronly and I. T. Alderman ap-

pointed Secretaries. M. Cronly were appointed a committee to ing year. verify proxies and ascertain the amount of

stock represented. The committee, after investigation, reported the following:

In Person..... 5,311

In regard to the proxy held for the counto of Richmond by Jno. A. Long, Esq., the committee reported that they were in doubt as to its validity, and asked that action by the meeting be taken thereon. On inquiry they reported that Jno. A. Long was not a stockholder.

Col. H. W. Guion called attention to the fact that it was especially provided in the original charter that no person should be recognized as a proxy unless he were a Able Letter from ex-Senator Bedford stockholder.

Gen. Alfred Dockery vouched for the honesty of the Commissioners of Richmond in giving this proxy, and stated his belief t resting work. It is written in plain language | ticular, and asked that if it was thought no est: harm would result form this course, the meeting would recognize the proxy.

> On motion of Col. Guion, the meeting refused to recognize Jno. A. Long as the proxy of the county of Richmond. A majority of the capital stock being duly

epresented, the meeting was declared

organized and fully ready for business. Company, then read and submitted on behalf of the Directors the regular annual report, accompanied by the reports of the

Superintendent and Treasurers. On motion, the reading of the Superintendent's report was dispensed with.

On motion of Col. Cowan, the reports were referred to a committee of three, consisting of Messrs. Donald MacRae, Alfred Dockery, C. M. T. McAuley.

Board of Directors. Messrs. M. Cronly, B. S. Guion and H.

superintend the election. After the vote was cast, and while the and constitutional liberty is perishing. committee were engaged in the count, a

motion to adjourn to 3 P. M. prevailed.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The committee to superintend the election reported that 12,531 votes were cast

1	as follows:
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- 1	R H Cowan
	R 8 French 8
ı	8 J Person 8
1	J D Taylor 8
1	J A McDowell 8
	H W Guion 8
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١	W L Steele 8
١	S W Cole 8
	S H Walkup 8
i	J M Hutchinson 8
I	CC Henderson
ı	1 G Legan 8
ı	G W Logan 4
ı	Wm Sloan 4
ł	Alfred Dockery 4
ı	OS Hayes 4
ı	Dan'i L Russell
١	Geo Z French 4
١	E It Brink 4
1	Dixon Ingram 4
1	Sitas N Martin 4
	G Dixon 4
١	D G Worth
1	Scattering
	Necessary to a choice 6 066

The stock of the city of Wilmington in this Company is 4,000 shares, the proxy being held by G. Z. French. From a thew Carey, of Philadelphia, en- and leaving the last named out of the tional government, and thus uniting, in glance at the above statement it can easily titled "The Olive Branch, or Faults on question as having belonged to the section be discovered how these votes were cast .-

This ballot resulted in the election of the entire old Board of Directors—the first meeting, unanimously gave its consent to thirteen named in the above statement of

On motion the report was adopted. Mr. M. Cronly offered the following reso-

Resolved, That the Board of Directors of this Company, if in their judgment it is deemed expedient, be directed to increase the salaries of all the officers, their assistants and all employes thement of those difficulties on a basis of the main by designing demagogues who the efficers, their assistants and all employes itement of those difficulties of the surface by secure the roll of the mechanical department 20 justice and moderation? The genius of have been thrown on the surface by sections make the surface by sections and all employes itement of those difficulties of the surface by sections and all employes itement of those difficulties of the surface by sections and all employes itement of those difficulties of the surface by sections and all employes itement of those difficulties of the surface by sections and all employes itement of those difficulties of the surface by sections and all employes itement of the surface by sections are supported in the surface by sections and all employes itement of the surface by sections are supported in the surface by sections and all employes itement of the surface by sections are supported in the surface by sections and all employes itement of the surface by sections are supported in the sur cent., said increase to date from the comnencement of this fiscal year.

On motion of G. Z. French, Esq., the whole matter was referred to the Board of

Col. W. F. Leak here resigned the Chair to introduce the following resolutions, in behalf of which he spoke at some length Resolved, That each original Stockholder shall e permitted to ride or freight out one or more of the shares he has of the Wilmington, Charlotte & family, and shall in no instance be the subject of

Resolved, That the President shall give to each Stockholder applying for the same a certificate to Resolved, That each Stockholder claiming the privilege shall execute to the President a deed conveying the amount of Stock he proposes to ride or freight out to the President and his suc-

Col. Cowan argued against the passage of these resolution in their application to freighting as tending to diminish the re-

Col. Leak still maintained the passage of

Considerable discussion ensued, and fi nally a motion to lay the whole matter up-

on the table prevailed. The Committee to examine into the reports of the President and other officers, through their chairman, D. MacRae, Esq., submitted the following :

GENTLEMEN: -Owing to the brief space of time allowed your Committee for the examination of the reports of the officers of your Company, they have been unable to give them but a casual exam-

Very respectfully submitted. ALFRED DOCKERY, C. N. T. MCAULEY, Committee. D. MACRAE,

The report was adopted. On motion of Col. Cowan, Messrs. Jas. On motion, Col. Walter F. Leak, of P. Leak, C. Malloy and M. Cronly were Richmond, was called to the Chair, and appointed the Auditing Committee for the Eastern, and Messrs. D. Schenck, W. F. Davidson and W. J. F. Miller for the Wes-Messrs. B. S. Guion, H. N. Huston and tern Division of the Road for the ensu-

On motion of Col. H W. Guion, it was Resolved. That the next annual meeting of the Stockholders be held in the city of Charlotte, on Wednesdry after the third Monday in October

On motion, Judge R. S. French was appointed to prepare the proceedings of this meeting for publication.

On motion of Col. Steele, the thanks of the meeting were returned to the Chairman, Secretaries and Committees of this

On motion the meeting adjourned.

From the Charleston News. THE CONDITION OF THE SOUTH.

Brown, of North Carolina,

that their informal action proceeded only to our State and now for the first time giv- open the commerce and trade of the world destroy its creators. from ignorance of their duty in this par- en to the public, will be read with inter- to her, by which she has ever since profited. Rose Hill, N. C., October 10, 1868.

> Messrs. Wade Hampton, Jos. D. Pope and ty, Columbia, S. C. polite note, inviting me to be present at a and torch often did their work. The voice is a gross absurdity to suppose that worthy of the reputation of the author, ed and thoughtful Republicans will calmly set

barbecue, to be given in Columbia on the and arms of a united South aided to rally the mere legislative power can alter the and was well received. 9th inst., I did not give expression to my the nation to their assistance and free them constitution and change the condition of a views so fully, in regard to the present eventfal crisis, as I could have wished, and Col. R. H. Cowan, the President of the hope you will pardon me for doing so at a pathy were tendered them. Yet these great own act withdraw from the Union, and as place, and at night there was a discussion more leisure moment. My regret at not being present is in-

ure of uniting in paying a just homage to the noble, virtuous and patriotic motives what was, for a long time, a vital question— construction acts are unconstitutional. which, I am quite sure, induced the visit of your distinguished guest, Hon. John Quincy Adams-a name illustrious in American annals, and of which he is the worthy inheritor. Rising above sectional prejudices, and ignoring the passions of the hour, I regard this gentleman as standing above modern degeneracy, and as the On motion of J. P. Leak, Esq., the fit representative of Warren, Hancock and meeting proceeded to an election of a the elder Adams, whose lofty souls took in the good of the whole people, and whose teachings, speaking as it were from the tomb, rebuke the unholy faction under N. Huston were appointed a committee to whose narrow sectionalism and iron rule the energies of a great nation are crippled

> The visit of this true patriot brings up historic recollections of a most interesting character, when the Hancocks, Adamses, and Otises of Massachusetts, and the Ru ledges, Laurenses and Pinckneys of South

Carolina, were in council. The country is now in a condition which both sections to extricate it. Candor requires me to say, without intending the least censure to either of the former parties concerned, that my most unremitting can institutions, which seeks to uproot all Island voted to continue it. The question exertions were directed to prevent the late unfortunate collision which took place between the two sections. After all the sur- a gallant people who have contributed so creased in the South, by New England and rounding States had passed their ordinances, North Carolina, forced from her Union moorings by circumstances, yielded to the general current, though most of her citizens-myself among the rest-earnestly desired a restoration of harmony and union. It was, however, in the order of Providence, that the sword should become the arbiter, and after a conflict which exhibited on both sides a prowess and military skill which astonished even Europe, the south as the weaker party had to succumb, and, with Francis, at the battle of Pavia,

could exclaim, that all was lost but her It is useless now to discuss the question as to which section the blame should be attributed. It would be better answered by referring to the title of a book then of much note, written by the celebrated Ma- triumvirate, Clay, Webster and Calhoun, both Sides," which appeared during the now so much oppressed, I can readily imwar of 1812 with Great Britain, giving a sgine what would be the course of the history of the policy of the Democratic others if now in the Senate. Whatever party of that day, and of the acts and pol- differences may have existed between paricy of the Federal party; the Federalists ties then-Whig or Democrat-trifles light bearance and patriotism all point to a set- national counsels seem to be governed in rule of monarchical or imperial power .- whose seat of patriotism is in their

Radicalism is insensible to such noble sen- pockets. timents, and, feeling power, forgets right. and American, used all their arts in the bring.

then being President, Henry Clay and stances within my knowledge.

Mr. Madison—then supposed to be reluc- dustry will be invigorated, prosperity will a negro man last Monday and kept him in tant to take the step-in not sending a rapidly follow, imparting its benefits to confinement three days, for telling another and appointed Mr. Calhoun, himself and of it. Mr. Cheves, then a member from Charles- By what authority have States-and some ton, a committee to lay the resolutions be- of the old thirteen-been put out of the subject to Mr. Madison, who, after an in- during the late war, by solemn resolutions

This great measure of national independebted to those eminent patriots for success. | condition of a territory? This transcendant | Thursday last about thirty good citizens these events, in a feeling and touching The constitution gives power to the Gov- be doing! Register and vote!

The following letter from Hon. Bedford New England, for her ships were captured State or change its condition. The States Brown, of North Carolina, written on the everywhere on the ocean, and her sailors made the Federal Government, and it opened at Danville on Tuesday. A multicccasion of the recent visit of Mr. Adams impressed. The triumphant result threw would be an anomaly if the creature could tude of visitors—from three to five thoufrom Indian and British hostilities, when State. oppressors of those who succored and nur- Congress to expel her from it or change and Prof. Mallett delivered an address bethe public lands. Can it be that the great adopt a different conclusion would be to are present, including a bright array of

tion, will forget these occurrences? government was felt then not by the iron instrument itself. greatest intellects, and ablest statesmen of warranty. this or any other age; but it is referred It is, I believe, a remarkable fact that, equires all the wisdom and patriotism of to as justly addressing itself to the justice while Virginia and North Carolina voted, and patriotism of the great North and in the convention which framed the United the revolution, and reduce, as it has done, much to the glory and greatness of the nation, to a condition worse than colonial vassalage. And can it be that the soil

home of the brave." served for many years in the Senate of the of vindicating the capacity of man to United States with that great intellectual govern himself, than our brethren of the being opposed to the war and most of the as air compared to the present great issues, foreign policy which led to it, and the no doubt can exist as to the course they Democrats in favor of it, with Madison at long since would have pursued. They their head. It was conclusively shown that were statesmen of lofty, magnanimous both were in fault; and so in the late un- views, and their counsels would, no doubt, fortunate difficulties, an impartial review long since have brought peace and quiet would show that both sections were in to the country on the basis of justice and fault. Does not, therefore, charity, for- constitutional liberty. Unfortunately the our government interposes free institu- tional agitations-who are men of princitions, instead of the stern and unrelenting ples in proportion to their interests, and

The allegations on which these pseudo a spirit of conciliation and compromise. - | - that the Southern people are yet rebel This is its vital principle, otherwise it lious-are utterly unfounded, notwithwould cease to be a federal government and standing the efforts which this miserable Rutherford Bailroad in each year, at its parvalue, the reserved rights of the States. Politi- of knowing its truth, that no people ever selves to rebuke it promptly. Ral. Sentinel. 21th. cal extremists of the North, in agitating on more anxiously desired peace and quiet, the slave question during its existence, de- and their very first wish is a restoration to rived their inspirations from Great Britain. the Union under the shield of the con-That power well knowing it was the weak stitution. Impoverished, tired of war,

New England States, during the war with It is also alleged that Northern citizens England in 1812, to detach her from the cannot emigrate to the South with safety. Federal Union, slavery being the fibre and This is also untrue; for I believe it is a used by them. The same spirit actuates universal wish that immigration, to a large night last. Ice also made in the buckets to live upon the same soil their common interests those now agitating the question in its new extent, should take place of steady and out doors.—Greensboro' Patriot & Times. form of freedom-their objects being gain useful citizens. It is true that political and office with the destruction of the pedlars, who come South to foist them-Southern States. That accomplished, free selves into offices by stirring up disaffecgovernment would go down, the republi- tion and encouraging hate of the black can experiment would have failed, and the against the white race, are unwelcome of the Democratic rally. privileged orders of Europe would rejoice. guests, as I suppose they would be among The Southern States were peculiarly the any civilized people. The great mass of advocates of war with Great Britain in con- our people are disposed to judge men by meeting at length and in his accustomed sequence of her outrages on our flag and their merits and not by their place of na- forcible and vigorous manner. He dealt having instigated Indian hostilities on our tivity, and any worthy citizen of the North the enemy some hard blows, which were northwestern and southwestern frontier, who desires to take up his residence in lustily cheered by the audience. and her intrigues in New England to effect the South will be received with kindness a separation of the Union. Mr. Madison and satisfaction, as there are now many in-

John C. Calhoun were prominently the Never in the history of civilized man neither shaken nor disheartened. To your player made a profit upon his cotton crop, he THE HOUR. champions of the cause, then members of have the principles of free government and work, men !-Ral. Sentinel. the House of Representatives, against a the resources of a great country been so powerful array of Federal talent. In this thoroughly and recklessly sacrificed for connection, I will here repeat an interest- mere party purposes as they have been in As far as we could ascertain they appear to be ing political incident, in regard to the de- the South by the policy and practices of To prevent mistakes, we call the atten- But what was the first act of the men in power?

Proceedings of the Thirteenth Annual correct and satisfactory, and we recommend their claration of war against Great Britain, Radicalism. A country abounding in the of our Conservative cotemporaries to the It was to put a monstrous export tax of six cents self. Soon after the death of Mr. Calhoun, paralyzed by their policy, inflicting a serihis conversation turning on his great co- ous blow thereby on the commerce and the Democratic Elector in the 7th district; temporary, Mr. Clay remarked that the manufacture of the North, and greatly di- and not "Lee McAfee," as is generally Congress of 1812 having been in session minishing the national revenue. Let the printed .- Rutherfordton Vindicator. for some time, and its session drawing rap- Government of the United States restore idly to a close, the party in favor of war constitutional liberty and protection, and, were much disappointed at the delay of with them, confidence will spring up, in message to the two Houses, recommending every part of the Union; and with their a declaration of war. In this state of feel- return we can pledge a much higher devoing, a meeting of the members in favor of | tion to the constitution than that shown it were called, and adopted resolutions re- by Radical leaders, for we wish to get uncommending an immediate declaration, der the constitution instead of outside

> fore Mr. Madison-Mr. Clay being re- Union and treated as provinces? The Conquested by his two colleagues to open the gress of the United States more than once terview of some length, consented to send and enactments, declared that a State in a message in accordance with the reso- could not place herself out of the Union by any act of her own. The same great issue was definitely decided by the sword. dence from British domination, before in- Can Congress, by any act, expel a complete, it will be seen was largely in- State from the Union or reduce it to the good citizens leaving for the West. On Mr. Calhoun was afterwards the great mas- power is nowhere given in the constituter spirit, in the House of Representatives, | tuion. Can it be believed that, while the in favor of the prosecution of the war, constitution carefully defines other delewhich terminated so brilliantly at New Or- gated powers of far less importance, that ground down under negro and Radical manner, in connection with Mr. Calhoun, ernment of the United States to execute This great measure, called the second war | the laws as against persons in the States, of independence, was of singular benefit to but nowhere gives the power to punish a

The States are part and parcel of the Nor was this all. The present great North- Constitution of the United States, each of western States, many of them then territo- the old thirteen being described by name ries, and all sparsely settled, were repeat in the instrument, and the new States since others, Central Committee Democratic Par- edly invaded by Indians, then numerous admitted were brought into the same reon our entire frontier and known to be lation. Having a fixed position as States GENTLEMEN-In my brief answer to your under British control. The scalping knife ou the face of the instrument, it

in some other quarters neither aid or sym- It is clear, then, as a State cannot by her track. In the afternoon trotting races took commonwealths are now leagued with the the constitution delegates no power to of agricultural topics among the farmers tured them in their infancy, and who have her status, that the States are yet States, Northwest, in this our hour of sore afflic- say that Congress, like the British Parlia- beauty.—Sentinel. ment, is omnipotent, or possesses the same Also, let it be remembered that under power of the old Germanic Confederation, Southern Presidential auspices, this great whose Diet could put one of the States nation commenced its glorious career, and under the ban. I know of no way in which continued, under a long line of Southern the constitutional status of a State can be presidents, unrivalled for statesmanship, changed except by an amendment of threemainly, for the best part of a century. The fourths of the States, as provided in the

hand of tyranny, but only by its blessings | A word as to the colored race. Nothing and the universal benefits conferred. If can be more absurd and unfounded than Republican government is destined to pass the charge that the people of the South that you will enter the Presidential canvass in away-which may God in his mercy avert wish to restore slavery. We would not if -posterity will, in all probability, regard | we could. We could not if we would .- | person. I trust this may be so, as the present the history of these administrations scarcely | Once rid of them, we desire, for the most | position of public affairs justifies and demands it. as having been realities, but as the golden obvious reasons, never to have them It is hoped and believed by your friends that all dreams of poetic fiction. I allude to these again; although our ancestors bought the enemies to constitutional government, historic facts in no spirit of disparagement | many of them from New England traders, | whether secret or avowed, will not be spared, and to Northern statesmon; for their history is we give them up without even claiming that their arbitrary and unjust usurpations, tograced by some of the purest patriots, that which seems to be in the nature of a gether with their wasteful, profligate and corrupt

Northwest against that merciless spirit of States Constitution, to suppress the Afri-Radicalism, alien to America and to Ameri- can slave trade, Massachusetts and Rhode the principles held sacred by the fathers of was compromised by continuing it till 1808, by which this curse was greatly inother traders, who brought them for sale. So lateras 1825 and '6 a Senator from the State of Rhode Island sat in the Senate of nation. which covers the ashes of a Washington, a the United States, who had accumulated Jefferson, a Madison, a Monroe, a Jack- an immense fortune by the African slave son, and a long list of other statesmen, he- trade. Taking all these things into conroes and patriots, shall be permanently sideration, are we not entitled to some Mr. Johnson. They grasped hands firmly, shook ruled over by tyrannic power and barbaric leniency, some justice from our brethren them cordially, and held each other by the hand ignorance? If so, then farewell to consti- of the North, between whom and ourselves while exchanging some words. tutional liberty, to justice, and all the bright | a common fraternal feeling should exist. -- | hopes which once cheered the American All good men should desire fraternal re- that the loss by the recent earthquake will not patriot-the sun of America will have set lations to be restored between the two exceed half a million dollars. and the despotisms of Europe will be a sections. With this a brilliant future would paradise compared to what was once re- open itself to this great family of States, oiced in as "the land of the free and the or those that were once States. Never did any people, by rising above the passions It was the fortune of the writer to have of the hour, have so great an opportunity ing majority in both branches of the Legislature North and West by restoring constitulasting fraternal bonds, the oppressed peo-

ple of the South. I have the honor to be. Very respectfully and truly yours,

BEDFORD BROWN.

STATE NEWS.

BOUGHT OFF. - Windy Billy withdraws the Treasury in Washington yesterday a half mil- tion of his remark, refers to his own from the canvass in the Fifth District in lion dollars in gold. favor of Mr. Lash. Wonder if Windy Billy got as much for his "self-sacrificing patriotism" as Jeems Harris did, or is he not rated so highly? We don't know which | tion before the Legislature. is to be more commiserated, -Billy, who | The Sentinel advises the Democrats not to pay gressional expectations, or Lash, who has been compelled to wear Billy's cast off

On Dr. .- That the Grand Juries in some The Federal government was formed in patriots live and have their political being of the counties have seriously had it under advisement to present certain 'Judges" for their prostitution of the Judicial ofwould run into consolidation, which sim- faction have made to provoke violence and fice. The correction of this growing evil ply means a military despotism; for that disorder that they might make political lies with the Grand Juries and with the of the Island and tendering their services to alone can uphold a revolution, destroying capital. I say it, with large opportunities members of the Bar, who owe it to them- Leosundi.

More Withdrawals from the League. Six white men of Rutherford county, and point in our system, used its tools here to their greatest need is peace, and their three of McDowell county, publish cards divide the Union. Its emissaries, British most ardent wish is for the repose it would in the Rutherfordton Vindicator, announcing their withdrawal from the League.

> season, at this place, was on Saturday THE RALLY, LAST NIGHT.-Tucker Hall, which had been procured for the purpose.

FROST.-The first killing frost of the

was well filled last night, on the occasion Hon. Josiah Turner, Jr., of Orange, in response to an invitation, addressed the

The meeting last night was every way encouraging, and proves that the gallant white man and the negro. The industry of the Conservative-Democracy of Raleigh are South should be made profitable; unless the em-

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which was related to me by Mr. Clay himself Soon after the death of Mr. Calbonn paralyzed by their policy inflicting a serithe negro upon the plantation of the white .-Struggling with the evils of poverty, with the difficulties of the new positions and relationships. the first feeble efforts of their people to gain the UNACCOUNTABLE TYRANNY.-We learn me ns of a livelihood were blasted by an unwise, selfish and vindict ve act. I say unwise because that the Mayor of Goldsboro' imprisoned it has much to do with the future of the Republicans to restore order at the South.

The negro, exasperated by the failure of his

negro a falsehood, about two miles out of ruined employer, became hostile to him. The town. We were not aware that such a employer, losing the little credit that he had before in the North, renewed his efforts under still greater difficulties than before. I say it was a selfish act, because it was done in the interest of the Eastern manufacturer, already wealthy from the fruits of the war, protected by the enormous tariffs. This tax of six cents a pound upon all cotton exported was simply imposed so that he might buy it for a price six cents less than it was worth in the markets of the world. I say it was ing to the few people of this section, who a vindictive act, for if you will read the debate in are striving to build up the State and in-Congress when this tax was levied to cover the selfish interests that prompted it, you will find duce immigration, to see so many of our that it was urged upon the members from the Western States who voted against the interests of their constituents, upon the ground that it was of this town and county left for Missouri. to be imposed upon the South as a penalty, and thus we find that the black and the white man of 'Tis true we are poor, oppressed and the South were alike stripped of the market value leans-Mr. Clay having been sent as one if it had been intended by its framers to rule, but there is wealth in the old land of their staple product under circumstances of of the ministers who negotiated the treaty confer this most transcendant of powers | yet, and the time is not far distant when a | such great difficulty that they were hindered, and of peace at Ghent. Mr. Clay spoke of that it would not have been expressed ?- better day will dawn upon us. Up and not helped on the road to prosperity by the men

in power. [Applause.] I might go on and show how in addition to this wrong they were trampled upon by military despotism; how they were placed under the unrestrained power of vagrant men who gained wealth and official position by ministering to the passions of the public and keeping alive disorder .-These men, who, now in the Senate of the United States without constituents to yote down the senatorial representatives of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, gained their power over the South and over us because they ministered to the passions in the North and stirred with occasional sallies of humor. It is up disorder in the South. Who of the fair mind-During the day there were exhibitions | the policy of his party has been unwise and hurt-

From Hissouri,

ST. Louis, Oct. 21-P M. Reports have reached here that the Hon. Jas. Hinds, member of Congress, and Hon. Jas. R. Brooks, accompanying him, were assailed in Monroe county, Arkansas. Hinds was killed, and

Brooks wounded. The Democrat has a dispatch attributing the

outrage to the Democrats. The Republican has a dispatch representing that Hinds had split the Radical party, and attributes his death to the Radical opponets if, indeed, reports be true. It says a further effort to fix the assassination on the Democrats will be fruitless, because they had more to gain by Hinds' living

than by his death. The St. Louis Times says there are 10,000 stand of small arms now in St. Louis, purchased for the Governor of Arkansas and other Southern Governors, but so far it has been impossible to ship them by any regular line, or to charter a steamer especially to take them.

From New York,

NEW YORK, Oct. 21-P. M. In the case of C. K. Garrison vs. General Wm. Mahone, for the detention of the George Leary, at Norfolk, a verdict was rendered giving the defendant \$2,500 damages.

There was a killing frost this morning and a thin ice. All vegetation has been killed.

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 24-P. M.

Railroad Accident, NEW YORK, Oct. 24-P. M. Three coaches and two sleeping cars were thrown from the track on the Hudson River Railroad to-day by a broken rail. Six persons were seriously injured. There were no Southerners among the number. The stoves adhered to their

fastenings, whereby burning was avoided.

CABLE DISPATCHES, LONDON, Oct. 24-P. M. The Daily News says, in referring to the friendly meeting between Johnson and Laird, who built the Alabama, extends it to Semmes who

From Packards Monthly. At a recent meeting in this city, at which no ladies were present, a man, in responding to the toast on "women," dwelt al most solely on the frailty of the sex, claim ing that the best among them were little

At the conclusion of the speech a gentleman present rose to his feet, and said: "I trust the gentleman, in the applicamother and sisters, and not to ours." The effect of this most just and timely

better than the worst, the chief difference

being in the surroundings.

rebuke was overwhelming, the maligner of women was covered with confusion and This incident serves an excellent pur pose in prefacing a few words which we

have for a long time had it in our mind to Of all the evils prevalent among young men, we know of none more blighting in its moral effects than the tendency to speak slightingly of the virtue of women. Nor is there anything in which young men are so thoroughly mistaken as the low estimate they form of the integrity of women -not of their own mothers and sisters, thank God, but of others, who, they forget, are somebody else's mothers and sis-

As a rule, no person who surrenders to this debasing habit is safe to be trusted with any enterprise requiring integrity of

Plain words should be spoken on this point, for the evil is a general one, and deep rooted. If young men are sometimes thrown into the society of thoughtless or lowd women, they have no more right to measure all other women by what they see of these than they would have to estimate the character of honest and res-pectable citizens by the development of

crime in our police courts. Let young men remember that their chief happiness of life depends upon their to guard against any influences springing from lutter faith in women. No worldly wisdom, their prejudices. Have these obvious truths been no misanthropic philosophy, no generalregarded by the men in power? Has not recon- ization, can cover or weaken this fundastruction failed, because they disregarded them? mental truth. It stands like the record of The first step towards restoring order and pro- God himself-for it is nothing less than ducing harmony between the races, was always this-and should put an everlasting seal to minister to the prosperity of that section upon lips that are wont to speak slight-

which prosperity would be shared alike by the ingly of women. REGISTRATION IS THE DUTY OF

In Alexandria, Louisiana, Hon. JESSE A. BY-NUM, for eight years a member of Congress from North Carolina, aged 73 years.